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OF ST. LOUIS.

Capital, \$1,400,000.00 Surplus and Undivided Profits, . . 925,000.00

UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY.

FISCAL AGENT FOR THE STATE OF MISSOURI.

Correspondence or interviews invited from banks, individuals and corporations desiring to change or enlarge present banking arrangements.

Savings Department Open till 8 O'Clock To-Night. ACCOUNTS OF \$1.00 OR MORE ACCEPTED.

All of the stock and grain exchanges in the United States were closed yesterday, it being Decoration Day. The cattle markets were open and quotations were sent out as usual.

Fruits and Vegetables.

The Republic quotations are for lots in first hands sulves otherwise specified. Small lots on orders are charged higher.

STRAWBIERRIES—Quota per 6gal. cant Tennessee refrigerator stock IL30 and express receipts IGILE for poor to IL30 for choice, and a few fancy lots at IR A lot of IZ cases from Heeseburg. Mo. (soft) soid at 150. Home-grown receipts heavy and ranged from the few lots at IA0, Ms. sleeping 46 (small) set; Tennessee and Institute of Institute Parket Institute Institute

De. 28; California E. Thorida from store at 115

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Lathons Messina from store 2.75g3. At auction: California E. Auction.

BANANAS—Quotable High De but, according to condition.

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COCOANUTS—Per 1.000, E. trk. 36c; jobbing way 5.54 per 10th.

CALIFORNIA CHERRIES—Slow sale at 116

Lathon De bunched at 1.000 for shoop from the flux per 10th. All the for shoop do. 12th for shoop for lower of the lathon o

1.07: small crates H.A. Roune, poor, care crate. CUCUMBERS—New Orleans High per bol, and lights per crate. Toxas 1-3-bu, box 1038ec for flostes.

TOMATOUS—Free offerings. Green not wanted. Florida is H.E691 Is, according to quality. Texas 4s. choice High. Sp. 15-15.

HEETIS—Home-grown 5635c per dox.
LETTUE—Home-grown 16930c per bu.

RHUBARS—Home-grown 16930c per dox.
CATHOTS—New Orleans and Texas 264335c per dox. per dra.
CELERY California, per craie: Golden heart
\$1997; celery roots 1997ic per doz.
SQUASH-New Orleans bila il and slow sale. craic.
SWEET POTATOES-Bermids and Queen
and reliew Nunsemand Society, and red Nanesmond gl. 1951-25.
SPINACI-Home-grown 10c per bu, Lox.
CAULISTOWEST-Home-grown at Septic per

L box.
ABPARAGUS—Home-grown 49370c per dox.
r hand bunch, and pint bunches 11971.
BBRANS—New Orleans r. g., at \$1.1691.5;
if The and wax fi per hamper for ch. Missispit and Alabuma \$152.10 for ch.; Mobile fat lic and wax it per hamper for ch. Missis-sippi and Alabuma iiii. 19 for ch.; Mobile (poor) lic per hamper. HORSERADISH—Choice 13 per bbl. on or-GORINO-FISTICA IN THE CONTROL OF THE

GREEN CORN-Quote New Orleans at Sc

Market steady. Dry flint—Texas butcher (16 hs. and over) at 1640. do, fallen at 15c; ell Texas light (under 16 hs.) at 1640. at 1

Mo. and III.—

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Miscellaneous Markets.

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GRASS SEEDS—Quote current receipts of country lots, per 160 lbs.; Clover Eggs.16; timothy at 25.56; The redtop II to 35; Hungarian E.S. to B.59; miller at BEL55; Octor are charged ingher.

EEANS, PEAS, ETYL—Quote, from store, per bu; White beans at H.889; 130; split bean Er, blackeye 11.66; 1.0; Per lb; Lima 4614; lentills 49,675; red kidney 5c; California pink 45c. White beans in car lots on E. trk reld at H.81 per bu, for choice hand-ploked, bu; none reported sold.

STOCK PEAS—Whitppoorwill held at \$1.7482 per bu. STOCK PEAS — weippoorwin need at 31.-aspect bit.

SUNFLOWER SEED — Quote 32.50 per 100 ibs.
CASTOR SEEANS—41.60 per but for prime in ear lots on tra. Il.25 for small quantities.

Sun-direct components of the content ings at 13,611%c; chops at 15c to 15c. Feather at 25c to 35c.

FEATHERS. Prime white live grees in small sks, 35c and in large sks. 55c; prime gray did. 61c in small and ske in large sks., old white signature of the control of the

"The Bargain Hunters"

One Hundred Dollars Given Away. Look out for the Bargain Advertisement of

Rosenheim Millinery Co.

In The Republic to-morrow morning.

FINANCIAL.

OURTESY, promptness and liberality distinguish the relations of the AMERICAN EXCHANGE BANK with its depositors. Capital, surplus and profits over one million one hundred thousand dollars. Facilities unsurpassed.

207 N. BROADWAY

HEIFERS.

COWS.

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6 87 111 24 671 115 27 887 110
81 827 1 10 5 831 1.00 37 20 1.00
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HOGSS-A good moderate supply of hogs for the first day in the week was on sale the receipts amounting to around 5.50 head, which averaged fairly good in quality, there being a pretty good representation of good butchers and packers on sale, but the offerings also included a good many play and trashy lights on the Southwest order.

A good demand provailed for the best medical process of the second and they cold readily it may be seen in the second seed of the best medical process. In places calles showed a slight improvement, but the market could hardly be called 5c higner in any place. Plain packing grades and mixed lots were a little slow to sell; and they did not bring more than seleady prices. Real good lights were in demand for Emister shippenent, and soid quickly at full steady prices, but those that were no better than fair or on the common order were hard to get rid of at any price. Buyers do not want Suthwest trustry grass hogs, and cannot be induced to even make bids on them. Lots of them were on sale that were held over from last week, and were not wanted yet. But little change was noted throughout the day, but the close was a shade better than the opening.

Good butcher and heavy hogs seld at \$4.50; \$4.50; \$1.

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NATIVE CATILES—Beef Steets—There was considerable of an Improvement in receipts arrivals footing a little over 6.00 head, which started the started over 1.00 head, which started the started of malive and almost three three

avaraged pretty good, very few medium steers were available, and none that could be classed as strictly common. Advices from other markets were very favorable, as receipts were light, and while the heavy run of Texans had considerable influence the demand for nicely finished natives was good, and the market had a very good tone and ruled strong to loc higher.

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One lot of very good 1,771-ib, steers of good quality and fleeb topped at \$3.65, while several other lots not quite as desirable, weighing 1,525G1.30 lbs., sold at \$5.69 with some going at \$5.26. A pretty decent and tarful class of steers sold at \$5.10g6.2b. Some medium steers sold at \$4.85, with fair grades around \$4.65, while nothing of any consequence was offered below this runge.

BEEF AND BUTCHER STEEPS

cows

No. Av. Pr. No. Av. Pr. No. Av. Pr. 1490 250 42 467 265 1 78 1.50

HERFERS.

at ENGS.

No. Av. Pr. No. Av. Pr. No. Av. Pr.

1. \$49.00 1 \$34.00 1.1000.\$2.25

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FOUTHERN CATTLE—The quarantine market Monday presented an old-time appearance. Supplies were liberal, totaling IP2 cars that contained \$.005 head, against 11s cars and 2.009 head last Monday and 50 cars and 1.461 head two weeks ago. This is the largest number that has been received since the latter end of February, when the same number of cars were received.

Butcher Cattle—The receipts of heifer stock ruled rather small and did not include an extensive representation. A few good to choice heifers soid at \$4.69% with some that were pretty good at \$4.60 % with some that were pretty good at \$4.60 while those selling around \$4\$ were put fair sillers and those below on the common order. The demand proved good, and while there was not enough gain to quote, males were on a very firm, strong busis.

The cow market was active and steady to strong, the better grades of cows meeting with readiest sale, and with practically all strength shown on this class, while common and medium come soid more along and showed no improvement.

Values on both bulls and veals were held firm at last week's close. Heavy draft, common to good.
Heavy draft, choice to extra.
Chunks, tair to good
Chunks, choice to extra
Parm chunks
Southern horses, plain to good.
Southern horses, choice in extra.
Harriers borses. Southern horses, choice in extra. Equilibraries horses. MULES About 4 carboads of mules were received on the commission market, but owing to their general medium character and non-adaptedness to the present demand a slow demand marked the opening of the week, and on the foremost market in sales were made. If it possible that had the quality sem better the conditions would have been better. Among the dealers there was some demand for railroad construction mules, for miner and for road farm animals, and really more business was in sight along dealers. You than on the commission market. The demand at the present time is almost exclusively for choice to extra his mules, and there have a fair chance of selling satisfactority, but the plain and medium ones are apparently destined to sell slow and tavorably.

Mule quotations: Mule quotations:
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By Telegraph.

ter closed firm; sheep \$195.50; yearlings \$50 0.50; agroup lambs \$5.5000.50; by the head \$5 oach. Hope. Sectings \$12.50; market fully steady, State hops \$5.5000.50; market fully

Laverpool. May b 6 p. m.—Cotton Spot in limited demand; prices 6 points lower; American midding fair, 1.2d, good middling 7.3d, good middling 7.3d, good middling 6.25d, good ordidling 7.5d, good ordidling 6.25d, which said included 1.700 American Recipts since last report 2.300 bales, including 13.00 American. Futures opened steady and closed with near mouths unchanged and distant months steady. American middling, g 0. c. May 6.7d, May 8.7d, May 8.7d, May 8.7d, July 8.73d, July 4.7d, July 4 Cotton.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

Liverpool, May 20.—Wheat-Spot easy: No 1 California de 104-d. Futures quiet, July 6s 44-d. Spot 6s 43-d. Chen-Spot firm: American introd, new: 4s 54-d. American mixed, old, 4s 44-d. Futures quiet; July 4s 25-d.

Turpentine and Rosin. Savannah, Ga., May 30.—Turpentine firm; EN, 603c. Rown firm; A B. C. D 12.00; E F. 65; F E 12.00; G 17.5 H 12.5; I St. D 18.10; K 12.40; M 12.45; N 12.55; W G. 12.10; W W. 12.15.

GEORGE W. ALLAN BURIED; WAS TO HAVE GONE ABROAD.

Veteran Employe of Dry Goods Company Stricken on Eve of Departere for His Birthplace.

The funeral of George W. Allan, who fied last Saturday, the day set for his departure for Europe, took place at the residence, No. 256 Flad avenue, vesterday at 2 o'clock. The Reverend Michael Burnham of the Pilgrim Congregational Church officiated Burial was in Bellefontaine Ceratery.

The pallbearers were chosen from smont the friends of Mr. Allen and the employes of the William Barr Dry Goods Company, for which firm Mr. Allan had



tion, and George H., who is secretary of the Hargadine-McKitrick Dry Goods Curpany, and one daughter. Lottle, the wife of William B. Ittner, Commissioner of St. Louis Public School Buildings.

SENATOR DRYDEN SAYS

Murphy for Chairman of Repub-

vas considered in connection with the chairmanship of the Republican National Committee, there is nothing definite in the matter as far as I am concerned." This statement was made by United States Senator John F. Dryden of New Jersey, who arrived in the city last night,

members of the party, who resented the relection of Secretary George B. Cortelyou by Precident Roosevelt for this important position, have agreed on Senator
Dryden as the most available man, and
that they would endeavor to force his
selection at the Chicago convention.
Senator Dryden is at the head of the
New Jersev delegation to the Republican
National Convention, and is one of the
best known of his party in the East.
Continuing, Senator Dryden said: "My
candidate for the chairmanship is Governor Frankin Murphy of New Jersey. I
am not a candidate. I have stated to the
President that Governor Murphy is my
choice, and I hope to see him selected.
"As to the vice presidency. Senator
Fairbanks has many warm friends in New
Jersey. Uncle Joe Cannon would be very
satisfactory if he would take the nomination." relection of Secretary George B. Cortel-

Arrested After Long Chase. Coughlan of the Central District last night arrested William Williams, 32 years old,

Boy Lost From Parents. Ernest Glenn Harper, 6 years old, of Dahlgren. Ill., is in the custody of the

HAPPENINGS IN ILLINOIS CITIES AND TOWNS

Five Apply for Position as Superin-

tendent of City Schools.

Teachers for the East St. Louis public hools will be appointed at the meeting of the School Board next Monday evening. It is understood that there will be few changes in the staff of the teachers.

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There are five candidates for the office of Superintendent of the City Schools. This office pays \$2.50 a year. The applicants so far are: John Richeson, the present incumbent; John E. Miller, Public Librarian; John J. McGlynn, instructor in chemistry; D. Walter Potts, a principal, and a professor from Caire, III.

East St. Louis Realty Deals.

Real estate transfers filed for record in Belleville Saturday were:
John C. Fleming to Wm. H. Semple, r. d., B. 180; let S. block 2. Dexter's first addition.
Hattle Wiley to Augusta Loewe, warranty deed, northwest 25 feet, lot 6. block 12. Louisiana Purchase addition, 13-50.
A. E. Meints to Chas. J. Schiele, warranty deed, northwest 25 feet, lot 6. block 12. Louisiana Purchase addition, 13-60.
A. E. Meints to Chas. J. Schiele, warranty deed, northwest 25-feet, lot 6. block 12. Parson's Heights addition 13-41.
Robert S. Brockings to Joseph T. Denovan, quinclaim deed, part section E. township 2. north 3, and more: 18-70.
Joseph T. Denovan to D. C. Summers, warranty deed, unityled one-tilled part, section E. township 2, north 3, and more: 18-70.
Bessie L. Baies to Lether Robinson, warranty deed, lots 5. Southeast 5-feat lot 6 and northwest 18-foot lot is, also let 13 and southeast 18-foot lot 12, block 52. Denoverside subdivision, 11.
A. F. Symonds to J. M. Perryman and wife, warranty deed, lot 40, block 25, addition North Claremont addition, 122.
W. W. Bernolds to M. M. McChanughy, warranty deed, lot 6, block 14, and 50ts 57, 18 and 6, 4, block 15, Ala Sita subdivision, 150-26.
W. E. Bautenberg, Oebilie & Rowman's subdivision, block 13, Fast St. Louis 11,49.
W. L. Merrill by massier to Ed. Geode, deed, lot 14, and north 19-foot lot 2, block 18, East Landsdowne, 150.

East St. Louis Reems.

East St. Louis Items. -Mrs. Charles Lisch and daughter of Texas are the guests of Mrs. N. Ward. -Mrs. Ed Jalagers will entertain the Mar-ciana Club this afternoon. -Miss Florence Kavanaugh of Peorla, III., is the suret of Miss Maude Clucks. -Professor and Mrs. Slade have returned from Alton, Ill. -Mrs. Thomas Drummond has returned from a visit in Alten, Ill. -Miss Katherine Murphy is visiting friends in Carbondals, Ill. -Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Matlack of Ohio ave-nue are estertaining friends from Denver, Colo., and lower.

-Miss Lillian Foulon is in Alton visiting friends. -Mayer Silas Cook and daughter, Miss Zelia, are in Indianapolis, Ind. -Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mason of Denver, Colo., are visiting here.

-Mrs. Alex. Woods is seriously fil.

-Banner Lodge, K. and L. of H., will meet
Friday night riday night

-F. Warren of St. Louis was a visitor in Jerseyville polerday.

MATTOON MINISTER CALLED TO ST. LOUIS PASTORATE.

The Reverend Maboth Osborne Receives Proffer of \$2,000 a Year From Fountain Park Church.

Word was received in St. Louis yesterday that the pasterate of the Fountain Park Congregational Church, recently resigned by the Reverend Jeremiah Cro-mer, has been offered to the Reverend Naboth Osborne, a young minister in charge of the church at Mattoon, Iil. Professor I. J. Smith and T. H. White-sell, members of the St. Louis church, sell, members of the St. Louis church.

Sell, members of the St. Louis church to the services and the services are delegated by the congregation to hear Mr. Osborne, and, if satisfactory, to make overtures to secure his services are to make overtures to secure his services. It is said that the two delegates were more than pleased with the united services. It is said that the two delegates were more than pleased with the united services. It is said that the two delegates were more than pleased with the united services. It is said that the two delegates were more than pleased with the united services. It is said that the two delegates were more than pleased with the united services. It is said that the two delegates were more than pleased with the united services. It is said that the two delegates were more than pleased with the united services and the post of the services of the ser were delegated by the congregation to hear Mr. Osborne, and, if satisfactory,

tablishing a branch of that society in St. Louis.

The Irish Industrial League of America is the co-operative body of the organization in the United States. It is not connected with any political movement, and has for its sole purpose the improvement of the social economy and intellectual condition of the Irish people.

The society now has 550 branches, with \$5,000 members, in Irisland.

The movement has the approval of the Most Reverend John J. Glennon, Architishop of St. Louis, who expressed himself as being deeply interested in its success.

Holy Rosary Festival. The members of the Holy Rosary Church, of which the Reverend Father Lavery is paster, will hold a school fes-tival at the school hall, at Newstend and Margaretta avenues, to-night.

GRADUATED MILE A MINUTE Student Charters Train to Reach Class Exercises.

Springfield, Ill., May 30.-In order that Wylie Hobilt, a member of the graduating class of the Lincoln High School, might be present this evening at the graduating exreises of the school, a special train on the Alton was chartered at Springfield this the Alton was chartered at Springhed this evening, and a race against time was made between the two cities.

Wylle Hoblit, Missa Clara Hoblit and Walter Wilcox of Lincoln came to Springfield to visit friends. They intended to take the train leaving here this afternoon, but missed it. The special made the twenty-nine miles in thirty-one minutes.

ST. LOUIS BOY APPOINTED. Clement Lonergan Named for Cadetship at West Point.

Clement Lonergan, residing at No. 2552 Lindell avenue, received notification yesterday that he had been appointed to the terday that he had been appainted to the United States Military Acadamy at West Point, with orders to report to the academy authorities for examination.

Mr. Lonergan is the son of Thomas J. Lonergan, and will be graduated from \$2 Louis University June 16

Brought Here for Safe-Keeping. Louis Eaton, 24 years old, who was con victed in Dunklin County, Mo., several months ago, of the murder of Frank Huff months ago, of the murder of Frank Huff of Kennett, Mo., and who was sentenced to be hanged on June H, was brought to St. Louis yesterday by Sheriff H. T. Brook of Dunklin County and placed in the St. Louis jall for safe-keeping. Eaton's case is now pending in the Superme Court, he having taken an appeal. Besides Eaton, Jailer Dawson now has in his custody several other prisoners charged with murder, among them "Bill" Rudolph and William Church.

John Hays Hammond Visits Fair.

TO APPOINT TEACHERS MONDAY. was struck by a Terminal train. May 20, a the East St. Louis Reisay Depot, died yesterda at St. Mary's 14cepttal in St. Louis. —B. P. Nelson was arrested yesterday morning on a charge of shooting his hottier. Watter Nelson, Saturday evening. The would was a slight one on his right hip. The injury was pronounced not serious.

> DECORATE GRAVES OF SOLDIERS. Memorial Day Observed With Fitting Ceremonies in Belleville.

Decoration Day was observed in Belle-ville yesterday by public officers and the majority of business men. The Memorial-Day programme began at 2 p. m. with a parade from the Public Square, and was made up of an armed squad, G. A. R.; High School pupils, Hecker Post, G. A. R.; Union Veteran Legion, Service Men, R: Union Veteran Legion, Service Men,
S. A. W.; citizens on foot, Women's Rellef Corps and citizens in conveyances.
The parade passed over the principal
streets to Walmut Hill Cemetery.
The ornition of the day was delivered by
Circult Judge Martin W. Schaefer and
hymns were sung by the Kronthal Lledertafel Society. After the services the
High School pupils, the Services Men,
Union Veteran Legion and Hecker Post,
G. A. R. were assigned to different sections of the cemetery, to lay wreaths and
flowers on each soldier's grave.

Belleville News Notes. Winfield H. Jordan of Pana, Bl., is the of Helleville friends.

A lodge of Engles will be instituted Sunday ermont in Believitie, followed by a banquet the Liederkrauz Hall. Olfo Hartman, employed as a reamster by a licelle brewery, was joited from his wagon terday and severely hurt. -A delegation of Selicville Republican poli-clars departed for springfield, fit, last even-

The Choral-Symphony Society will give its first anniversary concert Thursday evening in Liederkanne Has! Harold Gorden, formerly of the Castle Square Opera Company, will be the

To Open Chantungua Hotel. The directors of the Piasa Chautauqua Assembly and of the Chautauqua Hotel and Development Company met yesterand Development Company met yester-day at Chautagoua. The assembly direc-ters ordered a number of additional im-provements on the grounds, and the Chau-taugua Hotel directors completed arrange-ments for the opening of the hostelry to-morrow. Frank Resmy of Baitimore, Md., has been selected as manager, and Ed-ward Baird of the Hampden Hotel. Chi-cago, has been selected as chief clerk.

Jerseyville Notes. -Judge A. M. Staten departed pesterday for storado Springs, Colo. Cotorado Springs, Colo.

-The Jurisvyllie Art Circle met at the Carnegic Library has evening, and continued the discussion of "American Painters." American papers were: "Howard Cusning." by Miss Frances Hassett, "Thomas S. Sagmere." by Miss Manne Beatty, "Henry Moeler," by Miss Frances Bowman.

RIVER NEWS.

Rise and Fall of the Rivers Monday, May 30, 1994.

Stations Danger Gauge Change. Pittsburg Fa.
Parkersburg W.
Cheinnati, O.
Leuisville, Ky.
Nashville, Fenn.
Chattaneoga, Tenn. icksburg, Miss braveport, La lew Orleans, Rist. -Fall.

Local Forecast Official. River Forecast.

The rivers in the St. Louis district will con-River and Business. Harbor gauges yesterday marked 18.9 feet, nilicating a ries of 1 foot in 2s hours. Business along the Leves yesterday was good. Weather cloudy, with showers.

To-Day's Weather.

Arrived. Cape Girardeau Caps Girardeau Memphis " Departed.

Departures To-Day. River Rialto Brevities.

The city of Savannah will arrive to-day from the Tennessee River. She is bringing up a large excursion party from Nashville, Tenn.

The United States steamer Colonel McKengle arrived vesterolay from Keckuk. She will remain in poet until June 2. -The Dubuque will arrive from Keckuk this coming and depart for Burlington in the aft ermon.

-The United States lighthouse steamer Lity will depart for St. Paul to morrow morning to regulate lights between that city and St. Louis.

-Captain George Murray and Fred Voltz returned yeaterday from Cairo, where they hid up the towboat Hoxie of the Valley Line. -Captain Steve Greenwell departed resteria; ins Cape Girardeau to join the towboatery Brown at Cape Girardeau.

-The Cape Girardeau arrived yesterday oministre with her full passenger capacity heavy freight. She departed on the rather afternoon. -The Chester arrived yesterday morning from Cape Grandeau with a heavy freight and pas-senger trip. She will depart on the return this aftermoon. This atternoon.

The Stacker Lee acrived vesterday from Memphis with a good cargo and many passengers for the World's Fair. She will depart on the return this afternoon.

The steamer Columbia is being painted and prepared for service. It has not been decided what trade the steamer will enter for the seamen.

-Captain Joe McCullough will depart for Chico to bring up the big steamer City of Louisville, which will make a World's Fair trip from Cinginnati to St. Louis, leaving Cin-cinnati June 2

Alton.

-Captain W. F. Ward, president of the local Pliets' Society of New York, arrived yesterday, and is the guest of Secretary Drown of Harbor No. 28. Captain Ward is in charge of the tow-boats of the New York Central Railroad in New York Harbor.

REPUBLIC SPECIALS.

Evansville, May 30.—River stationary, 14.6 feet. Cloudy and rain. Pittsburg, Pa. May 30.-River 7.8 feet; falling at Davis Island dam. Cloudy and warm. Cincinnati, O. May 30.—River B feet; rising. Three departures. Showers, cooler. Grand Tower, III., May 30.—City of Savannah up at 1 a. m. Experter up at 11:15 a. m. Gauge reads 18.3 feet and anationary. Weather rainy. reads 18.3 feet and stationary. Weather rainy:
Louisville, May 26.—Hiver stationary; in
canal 7.6 feet; on falls 2.4 feet; below locks
16.2 feet Rainy.
Wheeling, W. Ya., May 30.—River II feet,
failing, Warm, showers, Up: Queen City,
Pittsburg, Iowas, Harvestee, with coal; Pacine
No. 2, Ironesées and John Murch.
Cape Girardeau, Mo., May 30.—River rising,
Gauge reads 26 feet. The City of Savannah
up 10 ofcick hast night. The Harry Brown and
tow of coal up 11 s. m. Weather raining and
cooler.

tow of coal up II a. m. Weather raining and cooler.
Warsaw, III., May 26.—Gauge reads 26 feet, a rise of 1 of a foot in the last 28 hours cloudy and cool. Dubuque up late last evening and down early this morning. Silver Crescent in and out.
Chester, III., May 26.—Gauge 15.5 feet and rising. Heavy rain this evening. Weather cool. City of Savannah up at 9 a. m. Chester at 3 of cook last night.

Paducah, Ky., May 26.—Gauge reads 11.5 feet and rising. Light rainfail to-day. Dick Fowler at 16 city of the cook in the country of the cook of the co

morrow. The Ottumwa Belle and barge down with excursions.

Chiro, Ht., May 38.—River gauge reads It.4 feet, showing a rise of 5 of a foet chiroling in the large man and form the Louge Meathers, the peaker in with a row of lumber.

Intel Bockler arrived from the Louge Meathers in the low of lumber in the seckler arrived from helow at 5 a. m. with a tow of wood. The Herman Parcked departed down the river at 5 a. m. with empiter. The Duck Fowler was in and out on time.

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One Hundred Dollars Given Away. Look out for the Bargain Advertisement of

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In The Republic to-morrow morning.

DIES UNFURLING THE FLAG.

Excitement of Patriotic Exercise Causes Apoplexy.

New York, May 30.—Patriotism caused the death this morning at his home. No. 1022 Prospect avenue, of Gebhard Lendbolt, 61 years old, a wealthy retired furniture dealer. Sunday night Mr. Lendholt remarked to his two sons in the library: "To-morrow is Memorial Day, boys, and

You.

To-day Lendbolt arose early and excitedly unfurled a large silk flag. Later he called his sons to notify them he had won the bet. A few minutes later his sons found him dead at the window from which the flag was floating in the breeze. Coroner Berry said that Mr. Lendbolt died from apoplexy, due to the excitement of the morning.

ENGLISH PARTY DUE TO-MORROW. Distinguished Visitors Will Spend a Week at the Fair.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Washington, May 30.—The large party of prominent English citizens headed by Lord Lyveden, who have been visiting Washington since Friday afternoon, will 19:50 over the Pennsylvania, arriving at the World's Pair city late Wednesday aft-A week will be spent in St. Louis, me of the time at the Exposition. The inv

A week will be spent in St. Louis, most of the time at the Exposition. The invistation of Mayor Wells to make a trip to the Waterworks next Saturday afternoon has been accepted, and a dinner has been arranged by President Francis.

From St. Louis the majority of the party will go to Toronto, Montreal, Boston and Albany.

NOTES IN PIERRE MENARD'S COAT. Miss Hayward Discovers Household Pests in the Garment.

Miss Florence Hayward, who is in charge

the historical exhibit at the Work's Fair, is looking for moth balls or some ther article that is just as good.

In the exhibits received by the His In the exhibits received by the Historical Department yesterday was an old buck-skin coat. This coat was worn by Pierre Menard, one of the early French expiorers. The coat has been in the possession of the Chicago Historical Society.

When it was unpacked and exposed to the air yesterday the discovery was made that several hundred moths had become occupants of this hosticric apparel of Menard, and until the moths can be routed Miss Hayward thinks that it will be impossible to display the garment for the edification of World's Pair visitors.

President Francis yesterday received no-ification from Commissioner Charles W. Kohlsaat that Admiral Richelieu, Denmark's Commissioner to the Exposition, mark's Commissioner to the Exposition, an pointed by King Christian, will visit the World's Fair early in June. Admiral Richelleu is a distinguished officer in the Danish Navy. He will leave Copenhagen to-morrow and come direct to the Exposition. The Admiral will be accumpanied by other prominent citizens of Denmark and will remain at the Fair for some time,

Ceylon Entertains Children. The Boys' and Girls' Club of the Cum-

erland Presbyterian Church was entertained at luncheon yesterday afternoon by tained at luncheon yesterday afternoon by the Ceylon Commission. More than 100 boys and girls participated in the "spread" prepared for them by Commissioner Stan-ley Rois, and left the building the happy possessors of bags of candy with which Mrs. Bols presented them. The children were under the care of the Reverend Co-lumbus P. Goodson, naster of the church. Band Librarian Hurt.

Frank C. Lohman, president of the Mu-sicians' Union of Cucinnati, and librarian of Weber's band, is in a St. Louis he-pital. When the band was at the depot is Cheinnati to take the train for St. Louis, Mr. Lohman feil through an open hatch-way. He was brought to St. Louis, where his injuries were found to be more serious than was at first supposed.

New Illinois Corporations.

The Kankakee Fressed Stone Company, Kankakee; capital, E. 200; manufacturing artifieds stone. Incorporators—R. G. Risser, Walter H. Smith and George G. Carson.

The Great Western Coul Company, Coulterville; capital, \$100,000; mining coal. Incorporators—Joseph O. More, Charles H. Garnett and Harvey J. Hooker.

The Oak Park Baking Company Cak Park; capital, E. 000; bakery and conf. stonery business. Incorporators—Bernhard scharf, Christopher Heinold and Sherman y Booth, Jr.

The Wahlfeld Manufacturing Company, Peoria; apital stock increased from 100,000 to

Because Philip Schneidt of No. 1164 Market street did not accommodate at once an unidentified man who entered his store last night to bur a stamp, the man, after trying to strike him with a revolver, fired one shot at his. The bullet did not take effect. Joseph Hade, an ambulance driver, interfered when the fellow drew his revolver, but the man escaped.

HE IS NOT A CANDIDATE.

"While I have heard the report that I

It is reported that several United States Senators, with a number of influential

arrested William Williams, 22 years old, who, it is said, is wanted in London, Ky., for the robbery of diamonds valued at \$35, and in Cincinnati. O., on the charge of gafe-blowing. Williams resides at No. 1619 Pine street. Patrolman Coughlan approached him at Fourteenth street and Clark avenue to place him under arrest, but he ran and the officer did not overtake him until Fifteenth and Chestnut streets were reached. Williams is held pending an investigation.

tune in South Africa. He is on his way to his New York home after a trip through the Southwest and is in St. Louis for a brief visit to the World's Fair.

Among the guests at the Planters are Mr. and Mrs. John Hays Hammond of New York City. Mr. Hammond is the wellknown multimillionaire who made his for-

clipped sheep \$1.00%; stuckers and feeders \$1.50%.

South St. Joseph. Mo. May 3h.—Cattle—Boccipis 2.20%; steady to 100 higher; natives \$4.15 \$6.50. Fexas and Western #1.55%-50; come and helfers \$2.25%-50; bulls and stars \$3.95. stuckers and feeders \$1.50%-50; bulls and stars \$3.95. stuckers and feeders \$1.50%-50; bulls and stars \$3.95. stuckers and feeders \$1.50%-50; bulls and stars \$1.50% feeders \$1.50% feeders \$1.50% feed \$1.50% feed \$1.50% feeders \$1.50% feed \$1.50% feed \$1.50% feeders \$1.50% feed \$1.50% feeders \$1.50% fee